THINGS ODD AND BEAUTIFUL OPENING OF THE ART EXHIBITION FOR THE PEDESTAL FUND.

Addresses by Mr. Everts and Gen. Grant-A Porm by Mise Emma Lazarus-A Great and Pashiunable Throng-The Exhibits. The interior of the Academy of Design was made brilliant with the treasures of the Bartholdi Statue Art Loan Exhibition last sight. Costly paintings, rare tapestries, and speight armor adorned the walls. Quaint bric-a-brac, beautiful pleces of sculpture, and gorgeous embroidery were massed in polished mass about the galleries. Every nook and thing that charmed the eye or excited admirbers, and millionaires thronged to the opening seremonies. Carriage after carriage drove up antii at 8 o'clock the great crowd of women in siks and diamonds and men in broadcloth and mowy linen could scarcely move about. All of the 1,500 invitations issued by the committee were taken up, and still people tried to crowd

At 8's o'clock Mr. William M. Evarts, in full evening dress, with a white neckerchief tied about his old-fashioned standing collar, as-cended the grand staircase arm in arm with cont and black trousers. The two stood upon a carpeted dais, amid the tapestries of the grand entrance, with artists banked behind hom, while Theodors Thomas's orchestra grouped themselves on the staircase with the members of the Esperance and Helvetian inging societies, and the music and words of Gounod's "Hymn to Liberty" were sent echoing through the galleries. The hymn was dedicated to Bartholdi, and a burst of hearty hand chapping greeted the musicians and

hand chapping greeted the musicians and singers at its close.

Director F. Hopkinson Smith stepped out from the group that thronged the staircase, and in a speech, in which he warmly culogized the public spirit of the ladies who organized the art display, formally turned the exhibition over to Mr. Evarus as Chairman of the Status Committee. In making the presentation he read, amid plaudits, this poem by Miss Emma Lazarus, written for the occasion:

Not like the braten giant of Greek fame,
with conquering limbs astride from land to land,
live at our sea washed, sunset gates shall stand.
A mighty woman, with a torch, whose flams
1s the impressed lightning, and her name
Mother of Kalles. From her bencon hand
Glows worldwide welcome; her mild eyes common
The air bridged harbor that twin cities frame.

Rem, ancient lands, your storied pound" cries she, with shent line. "Give me your tired, your poor, Your hadded masses, vearning to breathe free; The wretched refuse of your teening share— Send thes, the homeless, tempest tent, to me— 1 lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

Send these, the homeless, tempesticut, to me—
Intensi iamp bessie the golden door?

Mr. Evarts, in accepting, said:

I am confident this beautiful exhibition will excite
now at his-sham in the noble object for which it is given,
Everthing that is charming, curious, clegant, and
hautiful is now encased in a collection such as our
cauntry has never before seen, and I am sure that those
who contribute to see its fairy creations will find themselves more than compensated for what they have contributed to a noble enterprise—an enterprise
which appeals to all the best sentiments of
the human races and human progress. It is
known to us that the subscription receipts to the
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Evarts bowed and turned to Gen. Grant, in a low tone, with his hands clasped be-him, declared the exhibition open in these

of success. It gives me pleasure to declare the exhibition open.

Then the gay throng of guests moved slowly about, admiring the curious and beautiful things that appeared on overy hand. There were old carved clocks that chimed sweetly, brazen armor of the middle ages, wondrous bits of cobweb lace, old china that evoked exclamations of delight, paintings that made the artists stand in rapt admiration, and an aimost endless array of Oriental art objects and Japanese curios. Cases glittered with Chinese, French, and East Indian fans of richly painted silk or heaped with lovely embroideries. In one spot there were shining specimens of stained glass and musical instruments of historical note; in another, rare costumes of colonial days, rows of ancient jewelry and silverware, the quaintest and most uncomfortable styles of old furniture, and metal work and coramics. One alcove was devoted to old coin collections, and another to picturesque missal-work illumination from ancient volumes. Nearly 700 paintings by American and foreign artists of note adorn the wails of the galleries. Of Oriental art there are nearly 300 specimens, and there are nearly 200 specimens. the galleries. Of Oriental art there are nearly 300 specimens, and there are nearly 200 specimens of strange aboriginal art work. A casket made from a mulberry tree that Shakespeare planted at Stratford, souvenirs that Gen, Grant received during his round-the-world trip, and the Joseph collection of miniatures from London are exhibited in cases amid that goes back to the early ages in the date of manufacture. Of this china, and equally rare and costly porcelain ware, there are 600 specimens.

date of manufacture. Of to is china, and equally rare and costly porcelain ware, there are 600 specimens.

The visitor has the opportunity to admire 107 different costumes, presenting the fashions of many generations. Books that 257 different monks pored over at one time or another in their worsel, paske up the black-letter and brillant-missa, ffanuscript of the Exhibition, and violias that emitted moiody in the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries hang or repose in zealously-guarded cases nearby. The Chinese idea of the fiddle and the bando and the flute is also illustrated by specimens, together with the Mongolian notion of what the base drum and the trombone ought to be.

Armor that was used in tournaments of the sixteenth century, guas that the Algerians of the sixteenth century, guas that the Algerians of old shot with, cross-bows, pistos, helmets, shields, swords, slauggers, arquebuses, battle-axes, and all the parabernalis of war and buil fights and the hunt make a section of the Exhibition. The Japanese relies are numerous. There are idols and snuffboxes, swords and tobacco pouches, reading desks and medicine boxes, and a hundred more curious things, all glittering with gold and ensured and varnish. The aboriginal arks are represented by collars, belts, bowls, rattles, war clubs, neckiness flags, drawings, scalping knives, hears claws, &c.

Among those who looked at the big collection has night and stopped to study the model of the statue and pedestal as it is proposed to complete them were Jesse Seligman, Gen. Horse Porter, Arthur Quartley, Mrs. Burnton N. Harrison, Mrs. Brayton Ives, Mr. Edward Joseph of London, William M. Chase, John Austin Stevens, Mrs. William M. Kingsland, Joseph W. Drexel, Henry G. Marquand, Richard Joseph of London, William M. Kingsland, Joseph W. Drexel, Henry G. Marquand, Richard Joseph of London, William M. Kingsland, Joseph W. Drexel, Henry G. Marquand, Richard Joseph W. Drexel, Henry G. Marquand, Richard Joseph of London. Milliam Mrs. Godwin, Adrian Iselin, and

BLIBERY AT ELECTIONS.

Judge Edgar M. Cullen's Churge to the Grand Jury of Dutchess County. POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 3 .- At the opening of the Circuit Court in this city this morning

Judge Edgar M. Cullen closed his address to the Grand Jury as follows: the Grand Jury as follows:

Wachier truly or not, it is safe to say that your county has for some time had an unfortunate reputation, so far as the purity of the same transfer as the purity of the same transfer as the purity of the same as your means the endings for me to diverge decisions. By of means that the endings pure and invisiance say of means and the endings pure and invisiance say of means and into endings as a community causes infractions of these laws as any community causes infractions of these laws in sony community causes infractions of these laws in sony community there can be a systematic, and inmost of periodic and the performance of duty if for any time in a scil ordered community there can be a systematic, sustainable, or purity decision of the law. These charges have been made publicly throughout the community, and the second publicly throughout the community, and the second publicly throughout the community, and the second publicly throughout the same transfer of the state of the second publicly throughout the second publicly throughout the second publicly throughout the second publicly through the second publicles of the second that second the second publicles are second to the second through the second publicles of the second

A stained glass memorial window was pre-sented to the Normal College yesterday by the alum-max. The window is nine feet high and two feet ex-tended to be placed in the case doi of the second certifor. It is a memorial to three teachers who died last spring-Eilas. M. Therip, recein A. timelism, and Fauline M. Elecke. It contains the figure of the Faulia-Athena. It was designed by Collier 2 Co., and is of English make.

French Labor Beirgates Of for Boston. The fourteen delegates from French trade

PROTESTANT OR CATHOLICY

Could Chisholm, n Convicted Murderer, Wil Away his Caudren. Lawyer Kallsch offered for probate in the Burrogate's office, Newark, yesterday, the will of John Chisholm, who was hanged on Nov. 22 for killing his wife. Chisholm executed the will the day before he went to the gallows, with

the sole purpose of having his two little girls brought up by his parents or brother rather than by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Macomber, who now has charge of them. The second section of the will is as follows:

I hereby appoint my loving father, Alexander Chisholm, guardian to my children during their minority, requesting my said father, as the guardian of my children, to educate and discipline my children in the Catholic faith. As counsel of Mr. and Mrs. Macomber, J.

forth that Chisholm "was legally executed for the crime of murder, and is thereby now civilly the crime of murder, and is thereby now civilly dead," and then says that the caveators, as the next friends of the children, protest against the admission of the will to probate until a decree is obtained from the Orthans' Court.

Lawyer Kalisch said yesterday afternoon he had not fully determined what course to pursuo in order to get the children. If the Orthans' Court decides that the will is valid, then he will stand upon the legal rights of Mr. Chisholm under the will and claim the children. If they should not be surrendered by the Macombers application could be made to the Chancellor for a writ of habeas corpus. But should the will be declared void the matter could be brought before the Chancellor on petition, which would raise the question whether for the interests of the children it would be better for the Chisholms or the Macombers to have the custody of them. Concerning the question of the right of a man under sontence of death to make a will, Mr. Kalisch said:

"In New York a statute makes such a man civiliy dead, and gives his property to his heirs. Butthere is no such thing as civil death in New Jersey. On the contrary, section 114 of our Criminal Procedure Act, revision of 1876, says: "No conviction or judgment of any offence against this State shall make or work corruption of blood, disinherison of heirs, less of dower or forfeiture of extate." The State Constitution says the Legislature shall not pass any bill of attainder. Thus the common haw on the subject is changed in New Jersey. Corruption of blood means inability to do a legal and, and that cannot be brought about, the statute says, by the commission of any offence. Chisholm undoubtedly haid a right to make a will, and, as the father of the children, it was also his right to appoint their guardian. This is the first time, I believe, that a condemned murderer ever made a will in this State, and there may be a warm contest over the case, but I have no doubt that the rights of Mr. Chisholm as the guardian will be upheld." dead," and then says that the caveators, as the

air. Fortsaid he had filed the caveat without making a thorough examination of the law on the subject, and was unprepared to talk about the matter. The statement was made yesterday on good authority that in New Jersey, the Courts in choosing guardians for orphans, siso in confirming appointments of guardians, are influenced by considerations concerning the best interests of the children. The Macombers are Protestants.

THE DWIGHT INSURANCE CASE.

Testimony Showing that Dwight was in Perfeet Henith Up to his Last Stekness.

NORWICH, N. Y., Dec. 3 .- The fourth week of the Dwight insurance trial opened to-day. The first witness for the plaintiff in rebuttal was Mrs. Bessie McDonald, half sister of Walton Dwight and wife of F. F. McDonald, heretofore called by the plantiff. She testified that Dwight was seventeen years older than herself, and that her to Binghamton when she was only 8 years old. She saw her brother almost every day except for two years, when she was away at school, and she never knew of his being sick. She saw him during his last illness. At first he did not appear very sick, but he had no appetite. She saw him ten days before he died. He was sick in bed and narily boistered up. Dr. Burr was present. Dwight had a severe shaking chili. feet and hands cold, and blood settling under his finger nails, skin moist and clammy cold, and large drops of perspiration on his brow. The chili sasted for over two hours. They gave him brandy and water and put hot bottles to his feet. Witness was there nearly every day after that until his death. His voice was hollow and deathlike, and he was haggard and prostrated. Witness never saw him spit blood.

Dr. C. B. Richards, the Coroner who held the inquest on Dwight's body, was recalled. He inquest on Dwight's body was recalled. He neck, as he took no notice of it. He closely examined the rest of the body, but took no notes, and could not recall it. He did not remember saying at the inquest, in the presence of Drs. Swinburn and Magone, that Dwight's death was unnatural.

The wardiet of the Coroner's jury was then ofness. At first he did not appear very sick, but Swinburn and Magone, that Dwight's death was unnatural.

The verdiet of the Coroner's jury was then offered in evidence, but was objected to by the defence, and the objection sustained.

The deposition of Mrs. Eneie Herdie of Williamsport, Pa., was then read. She knew Mr., and Mrs. Dwight, they occupying rooms in the Herdie House in Williamsport in 1861-67. Witness visited them often. She never knew Dwight to be confined to his room nor ill while there. She never knew of his baving a severe cough or bleeding at the lungs while there. He had a slight cough, but was not attended by a physician. He speke of this cough inachingly once, and said he expected it would take him off some day. He was then the picture of health. The deposition of Mrs. Maria Hoppes of off some day. He was then the picture of health. The deposition of Mrs. Maria Hoppes of Bothlehem, Pa., was read. Her husband kept the Herdie House from 1855 to 1867, and witness was housekeeper. Dwight and his wifelived there then. She never knew of Dwight's being sick there. He had a slight cold, for which Dr. Doane prescribed. She never heard of Dwight's spitting blood.

The plaintiff here rested. The defendent introduced some rebutting testimony, and promised startling developments this week.

Refusing to Give Ball in a Suit for Siander nade notorious as a juror in the Malley trial and as West Haven's grand juror and prosecuting officer, was arrested this morning by Deputy Sheriff Higgins, and locked up in the county jail in this city in default of \$1,500 bail, in a civil suit brought against him for defamation of character. The suit is in behalf of Miss Mary J. Kinner, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Conductor George Kinner. Damages are laid at \$1,000. The ground of the suit is are laid at \$1,000. The ground of the suit is the action of Dr. Painter in calling Miss Kinner out of Sunday school a week ago yesterday and taking her to his house, where, in the presence of her mother, he accused her of stealing a diamond ring at the Wilson-Somers wealthing some days before. The girl denied the charge, and Dr. Painter allowed her to go, after expressing the opinion that his suspicions were erroneous. The young lady's parents agreed to settle the matter if Dr. Painter would nublicly state his belief in Miss Kinner's innocence and also disclose the name of the person upon whose information he accused the girl. The Doctor compiled with the first condition, but refused to comply with the second; hence the suit.

After the service of the papers, Sheriff Higgins accompanied Dr. Painter to the office of Rufus S. Pickett, his attorney. Mr. Pickett advised the Doctor to make an effort to obtain bonds. Dr. Painter said he did not propose to ask any one to give bonds for him. Mr. Pickett could not change the Doctor's resolution, and he was taken to mil. At about 2.7. P. M. Justice Metcalf of West Haven put in an appearance at the Justice having furnished the bond of \$1,000. Some of Dr. Painter's friends him that his willingness to go to jall may have been actuated by a desire to furnish a foundation for a retributive suit for damages against Miss Kinner or her father.

Breeklyn Democrats Want as Organ.

Brooklyn Democrats Want as Organ. At a meeting of the Kings County Demoratic General Committee, held in Music Hall, Brooklyn, ast evening. District Atterney ciect James W. Ridg-way moved that it was the sense of the committee that a new Democratic organ should be established in Brooklyn. There were, he said, two ably edited Repub-Brooklyn. There were, he said, two ably edited Republican papers in the English language, and one in the terman language in Brooklyn, while there was to be morrish paper which could be relied upon to support the candidates regularly and fairly nominated by the party.

Frequently, he said, the so-called Democratic paper advocated the Republican tinket. It was a shain: that in a city of \$0.285 people, the majority of whom were Democrate, such a state of things should exist, and, in the indimension and in the party should put their hands in their powkers and see but that the want was supplied. The motion was unanimously adopted, and the countries of the proposed new paper.

Henry C. Miner has acquired the final fifth interest in the premises 100, 241, 263, and 205 Rowery and 107, 160, 171, 173, and 175 Chrystic street, composing the site of the new People's Theatre. He paid \$34.99) for it to Mary T and Elizabeth N Chekroft, insking the total cost of the site \$179.99. The grantors receive their right to six the elevated railway common for damages and all claims to any judgment they may succeed in recovering it that way.

The Tombs Onta Haif Full.

Judge Cowing appointed John L. Riker, druggist, of 45 Cedar street, foreman of the General Sessions Grand Jury yesterday. In his charge Judge Cowing said that there were only 125 prisoners in the Tombs and only 52 awaiting the action of the Grand Jury. The smallness of the number was unprecedented at this season of the year.

NEWS FROM THEOLD WORLD.

THE TOWN OF WEXFORD, IRELAND, IN Brenking the Windows of a Profession

Church and of Houses Genpled by Protest-ants-O'Donnell to be Hanged on the 17th. WEXPORD, Dec. 3 .- A mob here last evening attacked the theatre, in which as evangeliburn the building. The mob took full possession of the town, broke the windows of a Protestant church and those of nearly all the houses in the place occupied by Protestants. The dresses of ladies who attended service at the church and theatre were torn off, and the gentlemen accompanying them were stoned, and several of them injured severely. The mob paraded the streets for several hours, singing

God Save Ireland." NEWRY, Dec 3.—Father MacCartar was stoned yesterday while passing through the Protestant quarter of this town.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The Sheriff will visit O'Donnell in Newgate prison to-morrow and inform him that he is to be hanged on the 17th inst.

All the morning papers endorse the verdiet.

Mrs. Carev, the widow of James Carey, expresses anxiety to return to Dublin, The Government will probably provide for her.

DUBLIN, Dec. 3.—A pastoral letter from Cardina; McCabe was read in the Catholic churches lette yesterday. It strongly denounced secret societies, which, it said, seem to possess a fatal charm for Irishmen, ending generally with a hangman's rope or the infamy of an informer. A prominent Invinsible, who is now undergoing penal servitude, has offered to give important evidence against fourteen men who are to be placed on trial here to-day for the murdor of Mrs. Smythe, near Codlinstown, in April 1882, while she was driving home from church with her brother-in-law.

The application of the counsel of Joseph Poole for a new trial, upon the ground that the court in which he was convicted of the murder of John Kenny was illegally constituted, was refused to-day by the Court of Queens Bench. All the morning papers endorse the verdiet.

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.

Egypt Mustering Troops to Open the Road

by Way of Soukim and Berber. CAIRO, Dec. 3 .- Active preparations continue for the reopening of the road to the Soudan via Suakim and Berber. Two battalions of troops will be despatched to Upper Egypt, probably to Keneh, the capital of the province of Kench-Cosseir, or Esneh, 25 miles south of Thebes, the headquarters of the Sennar cararans. The advance on the Soudan will begin upon the arrival of Baker Pasia at Suakim. The force will countries 3,000 troops.

The European population of Khartoum has taken refuge at Berber, and the Egyptian Governent has ordered the local chiefs at the latter place to request the footbase. taken refuge at Berber, and the Egyptian Government has ordered the local chiefs at the latter place to protect the fugitives.

It is understood that the Egyptian Government has requested Englinu to exercise its friendly offices with the Porte to obtain permission to enlist recruits in Turkey for service in the Soudan.

A despatch from the Austrian Consul at Khartoum says that letters received from Kordofan announce that one-third of Hicks Pasha's troops, including the English officers, were killed in the recent battle, and that the remaining two-thirds are encamped at Rahad, receiving provisions from Takeil and asking for recenforcements. Khartoum is reported to be tranquil.

IN THE EVENT OF WAR WITH CHINA.

England, Germany, America, Russia, and France to Jointly Protect their Subjects. Paris, Dec. 3.-It is semi-officially announced that England, Germany, America. Russia, and France will participate in a joint protection of their subjects and interests in China in the event of war between France and China. The object is to protect the lives and property of Europeans and Americans in the

property of Europeans and Americans in the event of the recurrence of incidents similar to the Canton trouble last summer. In order to accomplish this the five powers would form a flotilla of gunbaats on the Canton River, the command of which would be given to the power having the largest haval force in Chinese waters. At the present time France has the greatest number of vessels there.

A despatch from Hai-Phang Tonquin, says that owing to the attack by the Chinese upon Haid-Zuong on Nov. 17, a state of siege has been proclaimed at the latter place by Admiral Courbet. Some Annamite mandarins who have been convicted of connivance at the movements of bands of Chinese have been arrested. The despatch says that offensive operations on the part of the French forces are imminent, and that the health of the troops is excellent.

TEHERAN, Dec. 3.-The Mussulman fanatic, TEHRIAN, Dec. 3.—The Mussulman lanatic, Rhaf Sey), who arrived at Merce on Nov. 3, where he claimed to have performed miracles, endeavored to incite the Turcomans against the Ruesians and made many converts among the Mercis and Sarukis, and has entered Fersia with 2000 Turcomans, who, however, see body armed. Two smaller bands have also invaded Persa, and all of the invaders are slowly advancing to ward Mesled, the capital of Khornsson. The Urrian troops who were sent against them retreat as fast as from the Armed Sarukis and Performence of the Person troops who were sent against them retreat as fast as from Tehermi.
Trussan, Dec. 3 - Khaf Seyd is preaching a holy wa against Russia. He intends to murch against Askabad

Hissed by a Mab in Calcutta.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—A despatch to the Daily Newsfrom Calcutta says: "The Marquis of Ripon, Vice-rey of India, returned here on Saturday and was welcomed by an immense crowd of natives. Hanners of the comed by an immense crowd of natives. Banners of the natives on which 'dod bloss the Viceroy' was inscribed were destroyed by Europeans and Europeans. A mobiof 201 assembled at the time name if home and bissed the Marquis and hes wife when they drave to the gate. At a banquet on Friday, at which 200 Europeans were pre-ent, a non-train the Ticerby was received in silence, and only twenty-four persons stead up."

Insurrectionary Plot in Barcelons.

VALENCIA, Dec. 3.—The newspaper Las
Provincias of this city publishes a letter from Barcelona
stating that an insurrectionary plot has been discovered
auring the members of the battalion of Rifles forming
a part of the garrison there. A Captain, two bis legislaminated two bis gos have been accepted and wint to Vadrid.
LEGINA Dec. 3.—The newspaper El Pais of this saty
says that, swimt in runners of a probable attempt of
some kind upon the Preinch fromter, the officers of the
garrison have been ordered to sleep in the barracks.

Infernal Machines in Paris. Paris, Dec. 3.-There arrived from Nice to-

day three boxes, one addressed to M. de Lessens and the others to M. Couvreux a contractor for work on the Panana Ganat. When M. Couvreux opened one of the boxes a cartridge comessed inside exploded, but obsern was done. M. Couvreux immediately warned M. de Lessens, who smilling, merely said. They treat me like a sovereign.

The German Crown Prince in Madrid. MADRID, Doc. 3.—King Alfonso and the Ger-can Crown Prince spent most of the day in hunting. In the evening the Prince and the members of the Spanish royal femily attended a special performance at the Apolio Theatre in the Prince's honor.

An Exploring Expedition Attacked. CALCUTTA, Doc. 3.—The Ghazins have attacked ten Kennedy's exploring expedition to Takhil Salichman, in Afghandson. Twenty of the assailants were killed, but no loss was felt by the expedition.

St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 3.—A despatch from Cape Bace says that a fearful hurricane from the east-northeast prevailed there instrukt. The sea rose higher han ever before known there, and swept away inland whole soil of a large
Maler carks.

A Placential despatch says that two versels were driven
on the reck at those Cove and Museel hank Point. One
versels the Star of St. Johns, and the other the Alice
Marry bound from 8t. Johns to tharjottetown. The fate
of their crews has not been learned.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—The contest between the High and Low Church part as in the Protestant Epis-copal Church of the Evangelists, which has been dormant for several months, was revived this morning by

Disrobing Himself in a Mailroad Cur.

UTICA, Dec. 3.—E. S. Martin of 39 Payette street, Scaton, disrobed himself on the eastern bound train on the Central road at 3 o'clock this morning, and threw his clothes out of the window. On his overcost was a hole with his name and the direction. Have a post morten made. It is supposed that he intended to commit suicide. He is new in the Utica police station. Martin was the framer business manager of the Raston Ideal Opera Company and was defeated by Mass Oper of Reston in a cylicatin to Coveland last Week. His mind is evidently upset by business troubles and over indulgence in leptor.

Biscovery of a Silver Mine. EAU CLAIRE, Wis. Dec. 3.—Great excitement prevails over the elsewerr of a valuable silver time fear Royd, about thirty five miles from here.

Sick headache, distressing malady, cured by Dr. Benom a Celery and Chancomie rate. Sick bringsistes—size.

SPRAGUE LOSES THE PROPERTY.

He Will be Put Out of the Aquidneck Mill

PROVIDENCE, Dec. S .- In the Supreme Court this morning Gov. Butler was defeated in the case of the application of Claudius B. Farnsworth, custodian and receiver of the Aquidneck Company, for a writ of assistance to secure possession of the personal property of the company. The result is an order from the Court that Sprague must go before noon to morrow, or the necessary assistance will be given by the Court to compel him to give up

the property. Gov. Butler was senior counsel for the respondent, Wm. Sprague. Mr. Parkhurst said he represented the Aquidneck Company. Gen. Butler remarked that he had not been notified that the Aquidneck Company entered into this stage of the case. He did not understand that any rights or interests of the Aquidneck Company were

Mr. Ripley-If Gov. Butler will allow me-

under consideration.

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Gov. Butler—Mr. Butler, if you please.
Mr. Ripley—I had forgotten that the Governor's term of office had expired.
Gov. Butler—It never began in lithode Island.
Mr. Ripley—I am very glad of it.
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An it is a proper to the appointment of the present custodian. He argued that the statutes of Rhode Island expressity declare that all machinery affixed to the real estate of the owner of the freshold is owned by him. Such being the law, the machinery in the mills is owned by the Aquidneck Company and is real estate. Before a writ of assistance could be granted in equity a decree must be asked for specifying the oroperty and an inventory given to the respondent. There has been no elaim by the custodian that the mills were not in good order, and under the terms of the contract with Mr. Chaes they had not contracted a dollar's worth of indebtedness on the mills.

The affidavit of William Sprague was then read. He asserted that the machinery was real estate, and that its removal would injure the property and prevent the manufacture of the goods originally made by the Spragues. The mills were being run under the terms of the contract, without loss or projudice to the parties in interest.

Gov. Butler said he suspected that this was a movement to get a decree by sharp practice rather than fight the case on its merits, and nothing but his respect for the Court and his associates prevented him from denouncing it as a trick.

Judge Stivers reviewed the case and ordered that William Sprague, on or before Tuosday, bec. 4, should give up the preperty demanded in the notice of the custodian, and if he did not do so a writ of assistance would be granted.

The result was not expected by the Spragues, and the decision is looked upon as the last straw necessary to break them down. Mr. Sprague will him the purpose the officials would have to pass over hi

"The Rend to Huto" at Wallack's.

There was a fair first-night audience at Wallack's Theatro last evening to witness the did not fill the house, it maintained the time-honored character of the well-known gatherings of the theatre at the corner of Thirteenth street. It also showed its good will in the warmest possible fashion for the one or two

warmest nossible fashion for the one or two old favorites that were found in the cast, and it did its best to enjoy a performance sadiyout of keeping with the clierished traditions of New York's favorite stage.

Mr. Gilbert, apparently as hale and robust after his severe lliness as at any time in the last fifteen years, was enthusiastically well-comed in the character of the Bornion, and played it admirably. Mine, Ponisi was the Widow Warren, and Miss Effic Gormon was Jonny, and both were received with every demonstration of applause.

The performance for the most part was dull and spiritiess, and no special care was apparent in the general presentation of the drama either in respect of the detail of the stage or in matters of costume. As a whole it aroused little interest, and it can only be regarded as a temporary expedient for the occupation of the stage pending the production of something of more importance.

"Little Men and Women" at the Thalls.

"Little Men and Women" at the Thalis. As the curtain of the Thalia rose last night a jolly little boy, with a face as serious es a man's, entered through the doors in the back-ground. He had hardly bensted that he was

he smallest man living, when the doors swung the smallest man living, when the doors swung back and a smaller, more thoughtful-looking fellow entered. Another boast, a more diminutive, serious chap, and so on until five of them stood in a rew. The effect as one after the other came on was extremely laughable. As they all stood there in diminutive grandeur they were joined by two little women. Thus the Litiputhan company was introduced.

Later the little men and women took part in a larry play called. Lampace Vagabadus." They acid with spirit, humor, and discrimination. Not once during the evening did they show the tendency to overact so common to child actors.

Holand Reed at the Grand Opera House.

in "Check" at the Grand Opera House last evening. It is a comedy that compares with sterling comedies as New York Weekly novelettes compare with Thackeray's and Dickens's stories. Reed's songs and exhibitating characteristics however, make it novel and entertaining even to old theatregoers. He is fairly supported, Miss Alice Hastings's Mrs. Ableracket being more than commendable.

Notes of the Stage.

Mr. Dion Bourcault, after a long absence from Brooklyn, was heartly greeted in the Park Theatre list evening, and he retur led the compilment by giving an excellent beforensine as roas, in "The Sheaghrann," Williamsburghers continue to admire "The White Slave," which was well played in the Novelly Theatre.

At Tony Pastor's Theatre last night the audience were entertained by an excellent variety company. Miss Florence Irwin roag character somes, Prof. Dunion gave an extination of ventriousism, Gradual and Rassessioned throught out "Estimes from Germany," and Crisester and Edder appeared in the athletic sames of "Audi bearth," Tony Pastor song his "Local Lyrick," and Wilman Carroll's banjo twanged when he was not cracking jokes. "Dune the Dude," a comical play, wound up the entertainment.

Long Island Cocks Win.

SOUTH AMBOY, Dec. 3.—A cocking main of five hatther was fought at midnight last night between birds from this neighborhood and from Long Island, at a resort near the dividing line of Middless and Monmouth resort near the dividing line of Middlesex and Menmouth counties. A Brooklyn politician was referee. A Brooklyn politician was referee. A Brooklyn subon keeper handled the burds for the visiting party and an expert wing shot the New Jersey birds. The first hattle was fought in 133 minutes, and was won by a Brooklyn cock. The second battle hock hat of minutes and again cock. The second battle hock hat of minutes and again cock. The second battle hock hat of minutes and again cock. The second battle hock hat of minutes and again cock. The second battle hock hat of minutes are supported with a cock from South Andrey, at ounce heavier than himself, but was finally conquered, making the fight a tie.

The fifth battle was fought in 1335 minutes. The New Jersey hard was killed. This gave the victory to Long leinted. The betting was in favor of the New Jersey bothers. The maich was for \$50 on each battle and \$250 on the main.

The Brooklyn Base Ball Club.

The Brooklyn Base Hall Club, one of the new entries into the American Association, has engaged the following team for next season: Walker, Terry, Houseboiler, Greenwood, Correcan, Kuther, Bruners, Parry, House-boiler, Greenwood, Correcan, Kuther, Bruners, Parry, Mack, Cassidy, and Fennelly. The tean, with one or two exceptions, stands about the same as last season not withstanding the large salaries which the management of the child has offered for players. The Brooklyns, at though they won the Inter-state Association champion ship, will have hard work to cope with the weakest child but the American Association. There is a chance, how-ever of improving the club somewhat during the early part of the season.

A Man Outrunning a Mustang Pony. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.-L. C. Smith's mus-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—L. C. Smith's mustanz pony Ned, which defeated James Henderson, the chamiton five-inite runner of Delaware county in a 250 yards running race at 16th Park on Tuesday last, was today distanced in a hundred yards race by Fred Rugers of Treation, the champion of New Jersey. A large number of well-known sporting men were present, and the betting was two to one in favor of the man. The distance was fifty vards serigint away and return. The estarting pistol was fixed by Arthur Chambers, Hogies and the mustang got off well together, but at the turning post Rogers was slightly in advance. Rapidly swinging around the post he made a spurt for house, and funshed in cisyen seconds. The mustang was four seconds behind, three seconds being lost at the turn. The race was for \$100 a side.

The Benth of E. P. Hopkins. We regret to announce the unexpected death

geniteman was in his intricely year. For the past ten years he had filled positions of trust and responsibility in the business department of the SUA. In his relations with us he was able and faithful and artist himself to all with whom he came is contact by his genind disposition and more assumed the substance in this man artist to and universality effects to please. His disease, himse resultant lever, after some weeks of slighted progress, and had been assumed that the substantial progress and before his physician family have substanted and treplarable. Force, and his friends will note a most closelying associate and delightful companion.

Christmas Greenery Arriving.

The North River front about Chambers street has become oderous with the piecesant perfumes of freship out pine and fir and bendeck. The wharves are piled high with the green branches. The greenery won't be in market regularly for a week yet, said a dealer. We are laring in thock for the high boliday demand. The prices will rule about the sains an inst year. You can get a Christman tree very cheep when you want it.

THE RED GLOW IN THE SKY.

AN ESPECIALLY DRILLIANT SPECIA

CLE TESTERDAY MORNING.

nthuslautic Stenmahlp Officers—The American Astronomical Saciety Blacam the Phenomen—A Meteoric Bust Theory. New Yorkers who rose at 6 vesterday morning witnessed a repetition of the flery sunrise that Senator Lapham dropped into poetry over on Canandaigus Lake. The atmosphere was clear, and the sight was especial ly noteworthy. Passengers on the steamers Alaska and City of Chester, which reached the bar just before the spectacle began, had a superb view of it.
"It was a picture of Sunday night's strange

sunset painted over again, but reversed,' said an officer of the Alaska. "A red glow began to light the horizon shortly after 6 o'clock. It spread until there was a huge area of blood red spanning the eastern sky. The sun came up then like a ball of fire, and, as it rose further and further out of the sea, the color softened a little, and a bank of fleecy clouds that passed above the orb reflected a golden light. Then the red glow gradu ally softened into a beautiful pink, mingled with yellow and pale green hues. It was hall an hour before the sky and sun assumed

ally softened into a beautiful pink, mingled with yellow and pale green hues. It was half an hour before the sky and sun assumed their normal appearance. It looked like sunset in the early merning. We sailors don't often have time to pay attention to such things, but this was too fine and too romarkable for us not to stop and admire it.

It seemed as though the eastern sky were all alire, "said an officer of the City of Choster, "I never say a sunrise like it before, A bank of cloud covered the surface of the sun. But you could see the orb biazing behind it, and the red glow shot upward to a great height, just, as if there were really a timenedous fire behind the cloud. It looked as though things had got twisted around and we were watching sanset." At a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Packer Institute, Brooklyn, last evening, Secretary G. P. Serviss said that the phenomenon first appeared in San Francisco about Nov. 20. It was then supposed that the appearance was caused by some fire burning in the west, although such a supposed that the phenomenon first appeared in the Mississippi Valley. It seemed as if it progressed from west to east across the continent. But on the 9th or 10th of November, two weeks before we saw it similar phenomena were seen in England. So widespread was the red glow that the legit above the earth of the cause of the red light, and said that as nearly as he could calculate, it was about sixty-one miles. It was a constitute soon came to the conclusion that it was due to cosmical causes, the illustrated with diagrams his method of computing the height above the earth of the cause of the red light, and said that as nearly as he could calculate, it was about sixty-one miles, It was a constitute was about sixty-one miles, It was a constitute when the light of sixty miles and sith exist in sufficient quantities to produce the effect observed. Mr. Serviss then advanced the theory that the cause of the phenomena might be reflection from it would necessary the inclusion of the surf

Daring Robbery on the Southern Pacific

Special Despatches to the San Prancisco Chronicle.

express ear, held up Conductor Valland one passenger, but not no money. There were seven robbers in the gang, all unmasked, Brakeman Scott crawled into some weeds unseen, and returned to Gage station on foct and gave the alarm. It is supposed that the robbers are making for the San Bernardino range, in Cochise county. Deputy Sheriff Tucker of Deming and posse and a company of cavalry from Fort Bayard are in pursuit. The officers at Tombstone will take out a posse, and a company of cavalry go from Fort Huachuca."

[General Passenger Agent Goedman when questioned about the robbery stated that no particulars had yet been received by the railroad company. The extent of his information was that the train had been thrown off the track by robbers. He said he was unable to tall how many passengers were on the train, as the conductor's report had not yet been re-eived. It was more than probable, however, that the majority of those from San Francisco want by wny of the Needles.]

Gloves Ou.

New Haven, Dec. 3.—The funeral of Donnis C. Broghy took place on Sunday afternoon, and was attended by the Ancient Order of Historians in a body. Each member were craps and white gloves it having been decided not to wear the regular regular. When the procession arrived at \$i\$. Rose's Church the Hibernian marched in and took sears on the right side of the church. The currie was pieced before the altar. After the Hibernians had taken sears where Lawren after of the church appeared and informed them that the services would not proceed while they are regularly with gloves on. He said that the committee for the society who walted on him informed him that the would not wear gloves. The committee say that they would not wear gloves. The committee say that they would not wear gloves. The committee say that they would not wear gloves on one occasion, and they allowed them before the Help of the Church. They marched out, and when requested to march in without gloves they refused. At length Father Lawlor sent them was they remised. At length Father Lawlor sent them was they remised out, the services having heen beformed while the society was outside. Father Lawlor said that he was only following out the father stablehed by his produces any misunderstanding. been decided not to wear the regular regula. When the

SYRACUSE, Dec. 3.—The canals are closed they are clear of tee. Eighteen grain and twenty sat laden boats have reached their destination here. Their caryons are to be reshipped by rail. There are no logation the Syracus levels of the Eric or Oswego Cheatser route, and the boats owned in this locality have all reached their winter quarters. The business of the past year exceeds that of recent years. Court Calendars This Day.

ANECDOTE OF MR. STARR.

One Flement of Historical Value, Originally

Commissioner Starr of the Benigration Beard is a fine-looking big man, with gray side whistors, and a round and benevolent face, which notoriously attracts low Canal street yesterday morning. "No. 1 didn't." said the Commissioner

"No, I didn't," said the Commissioner.

"Did he say 'Rood morning, Mr. Holt,' and shake hands with your"

"Now, how could he in the circumstances I have meationed?" said the Commissioner argumentatively.

"Did you reply 'You are mistaken, sir; I am not Mr.
Holt, I am Mr. Thompson of Ulca, hardware dealer!
Did he beg your pardon and withdraw? Did a better
Did he beg your pardon and withdraw? Did a better
Did he beg your pardon and withdraw? Did a better
Dooking young man in fine clothes meet you two blocks
lower drawn and say. 'Why, how do you do, Mr. Thompson? It's a pleasure to see a familiar face in New York.
Remember me, don't you? I'm Josiah Miller, nepbew
of Addison't. Miles, 'Treasurer of the Savines Bink of
Ulca. My sinch knows, you very well. Cold morning.

"Who asys so t' Mr. Star interrupted, eveling excited.

"Castle Garden is ringing with it. Did he take you
will drink? Did you say brandy, at an expense of 49.

"Ultim Stewart's in Warren street and sak you what you
would drink? Did you say brandy, at an expense of 49.

"Castle Garden is the drinking it did you furn inpon
lint and kick him out into the northwest winds of December, using injurious language with your well-known
elongience."

"No, I didn't," said the Commissioner; "I told you so cloquence "no. 1 and the Commissioner; "I told you so before. It's three months since I made it hot for a bunko man."

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BALLAROS AND STATE BANDO O ING PRICES.

Special Department to the San Francisco Chronicle.

DEMING, N. M., Nov. 24.—The Southern Leville express train, bound east was derailed at all fifteen miles west of Deming last night by five masked onen. The engine mainted at the masked onen. The engine mainted to five mainted five miles early five masked onen. The train holding up. Conductor Vail and one passenger the train was ditched by removing the fish pintes and throwing a rail niside.

A deputy should organized a posse and went out on a special train to the seene of the wreek where they will procure herses and pursue the robbers, who are supposed to be cowboys.

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general report, still further augmented to-day by the selection of Mr. Carlisle as Speaker. The Granger stocks led the decline, assisted by rumors of new complications among the roads composing the lowa pool. Whatever the facts may be, the story that the Union Pacific has agreed to discriminate in favor of two of the roads and against all the others possesses only the merit of absurdity. A moderate volume of business was well distributed through the list. Final prices were a trille above the lowest of the day, owing to a slight reaction in the last hour. The close was feverish, and left prices from 1sto 1st 3 cent, lower than on Saturday, Pacific Mail alone recorded an advance.

The more important changes for the day were:

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Government bonds strong and active at unchanged quotations, except 3s, which were 'i B cent, lower bid. The railway bond market did not sympathize with the stock market. Investment issues were active—notably C. B. and Q. and Northwestern debenines—at advancing prices. Eric 2ds were in better demand than for some time past. Of the speculative issues the features were renewed trading in Texas Pacific incomes, which closed 1 b cent, higher.

Money on call at 26-25. F cent.

Money on call at 26 21, P cent. Sterling exchange quiet and steady. Posted rates unchanged at \$1.83 and \$1.85%. Actual rates, 60-day bibs, \$4.820, 18.82%, 18.01 drafts, \$1.84%, \$4.84%, at 1.85%, \$1. Receipts of Internal revenue to-day, \$752, 668; customs, \$415.437; national bank notes for redemption, \$282,000. Bank stocks at Montreal this morning advanced I to 2 # cent. City gas stock declined 3 # cent.

vanced I to 2 % cent. City gas stock declined 3 % cent.

Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 77,42%, and exchange on London 25.19. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of 18,160,000.

Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company deny reports that that corporation intends to lease the New York, West Shore, and Buffalo road. They say that the commany has a satisfactory traffic contract with the West Shore road, but that there is no intention either to purchase or form any other alliance with it, or to enter further into competition.

The official statement of the operations of the Denver and his Grande Railway and leased lines shows gross carnings for November, \$659.600, and for the eleven months, \$6,807,050, an increase of \$900,851, as compared with the corresponding period of last year. The average increase in integrals is \$4150,100 \tau cent., and in carnings 15 25-500 \tau cent. Mr. D. A. McTavish, agent in this city of the Bank of British North America, was to-day ejected a member of the Cotton Exchange.

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RUOSKVELT-HALL,-On Dec 1, at Calvary Church, by the Rev If Y Safterlee, Anna R, daughter of the late valentine G Hall, Sr. to Edicat Roosevelt.

SWIFT-TUTTLE. — In Brooklyn, at the residence of the bride's parents, Wednesday avening, Nov. 28, by the Rev. George F. Contocost, Ressie L, daughter of Theron Tattle, M. D. to Elimer E. Swift.

DIED.

DODGE.—On Monday Der 3. Anna C., relict of Robert Dodge, in the Nol year of her age.
Notice of Taneral hereafter.
ROPKINS.—At Hobokus, N. J., on Monday, Dec. 3. Edward P., son of Edward P and Emily G. Hopkins, in the 30th year of the age invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his father on Wednesday, on the arrival of train leaving New York at 1929 A. M. Brie Rahway, four of Chambers at, services at 130 returning at 3 P. M.
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Broome at, on Webnesday, Dec. 5, at 2 o'clock P. M.

OBELL. - At Tremont, on Sunday, Dec. 2, Annie Agnes,
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